



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Alma Martin Rotnem, the guiding spirit in the evolution of the Princeton Unit of the Recording for the Blind, Inc., who has succeeded in mobilizing the human resources of the Princeton Community in recording educational and other materials for the benefit of blind students enrolled in colleges and universities, secondary schools, and professional and adult programs of education. After seven years of tireless service, Mrs. Rotnem has relinquished her responsibilities as Chairman of the Princeton Unit under which her leadership has become a vital part of a nationwide undertaking dedicated to the belief that the nation's blind must have opportunities to achieve intellectual and economic independence.

Stemming from a citizens' committee formed to record books for blinded veterans of World War II, Recording for the Blind is based in New York City and is concerned with providing the principal texts not available through either the Talking Book Program of the Library of Congress or other sources. The Princeton Unit, the 9th operating entity to be chartered in a 16-unit network, now reaching from Athens, Ga. through Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Phoenix, Ariz., and the Northwest, enables volunteer-trained men and women to record here in the Seminary's Education Building urgently needed works in every conceivable phase of study.

First-hand experience as a reader for a historian at The Institute for Advanced Study brought Mrs. Rotnem, a 49-year old native of Titusville, Pa. and a Princetonian since 1951, face-to-face with the urgency of obtaining for the blind the materials they must have in advancing scholarly and vocational interests. Her husband suggested the possibilities inherent in electronic recording devices, and Richard K. Paynter, Jr., one of the two founding vice-chairmen of the Princeton Unit, placed her in contact with Recording for the Blind. The first Princeton board meeting was called on October 30, 1957, and some 4 months later, on March 10, 1958, the Unit opened its doors for Voice Tests.

The achievements of the Princeton Unit (and Mrs. Rotnem refuses to claim even a smidgen of personal credit) are reminiscent of the success sagas popularized at the turn of the century by Horatio Alger and others. From 14 volumes recorded in 1958, the Unit's output skyrocketed to 128 in 1964—a ninefold increase. There were 113 "accepted readers" in 1958 and this past year 209 "active readers," each participating in the program and making it possible for the Unit to sustain operations three evenings a week in addition to its crowded daytime schedule. In the beginning, the Unit's funds all came from 262 residents of New Jersey; this past year there were nearly 500 donors representing 20 different States and France.

Mrs. Rotnem's wonderful philosophy shines through her last report as Unit Chairman: "You must know how proud I have been working with you all. If you have derived happiness from being part of Recording for the Blind, know that happiness brushes off and I have had it brush off on me many times. I realize in looking over our history that every statistic seems to have at least doubled in these years together. My last bit of humor with you—it occurred to me that we should send a memo to each of our students which would read: 'Due to our ever-growing Unit your recorded books are coming to you twice as free as they used to'."

For firing the imagination of others in helping overcome the seemingly insurmountable obstacles presented by blindness; for endowing her associates with her own enthusiasm and sense of purpose; for making it possible for Princeton to share its most precious assets with others; she is our nominee for

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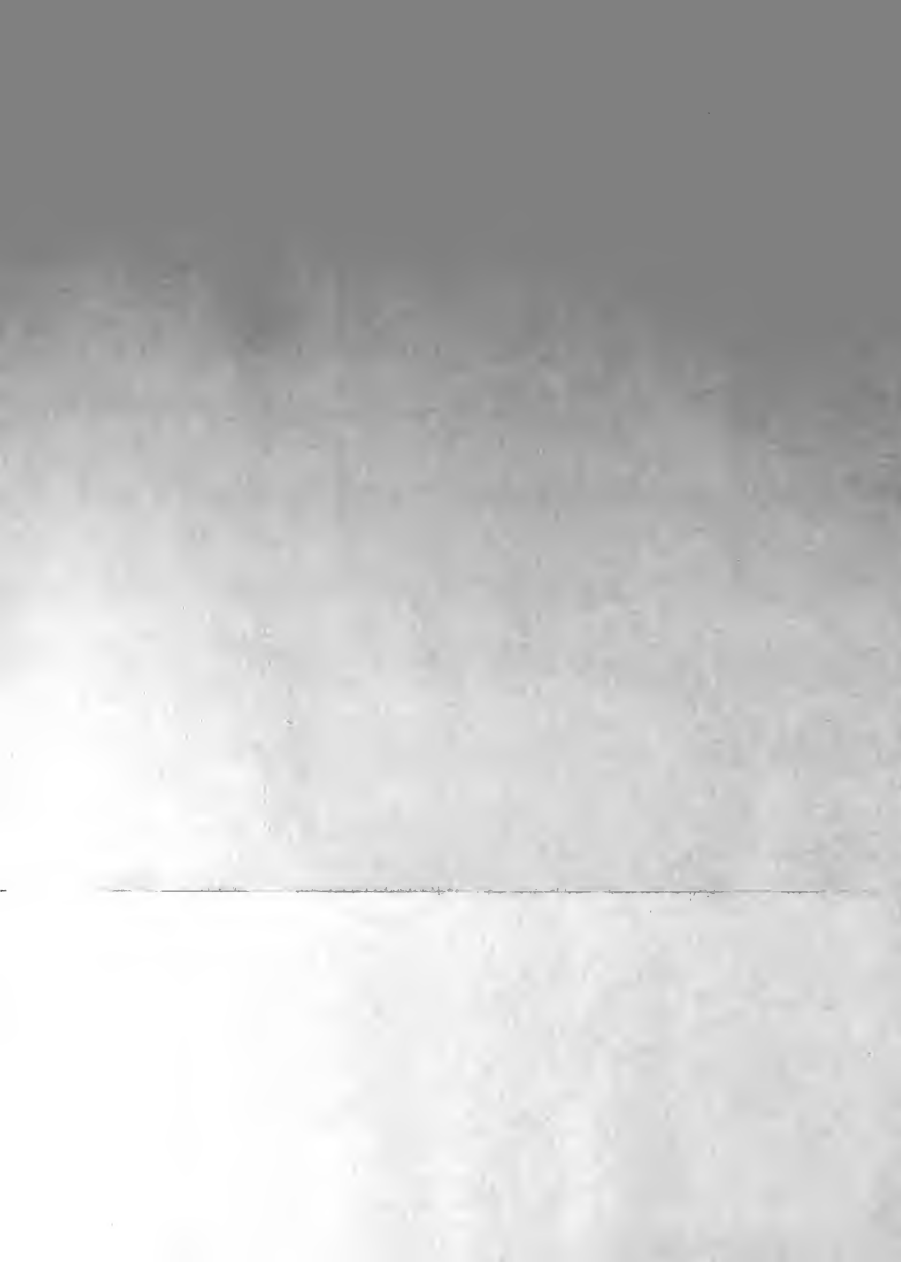
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1-95 REPORT RELEASED
By Township. To no one's surprise, the Township Planning Board has recorded with the State Highway Department its "strong objections" to the construction of Interstate Highway Route 1-95 in Princeton Township.

Annual Study of Alternate Routes in the Vicinity of Princeton Township" was filed with the state almost simultaneously with an announcement that the state highway department has retained the consulting engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas to make the studies necessary to development of a specific alignment.

Hopefully, a state highway spokesman said, public hearings on the alignment will be held this year.

The Planning Board held the state that it supports completely a route proposed by the Somerset County Planning Board which takes 1-95 from a point on the Somerset-Mercer line just south of Skillman, across Montgomery Township parallel to the Reading Railroad, swinging through Hillsborough and then Franklin Township to Route 287 on the Barlitan River just south of South Brook.

This route is supported by all three of the Somerset Township concerns and is "logical in relation to construction cost and land use," the Princeton Township Board stated.

When in Mercer? But 1-95 doesn't start in Somerset. It starts — in the New Jersey section, at any rate — at the Scudder's Falls bridge across the Delaware River. The route that it will take from there across Mercer County to Somerset, is the route that concerns the Princeton Township Planning Board. As the solid black line on the sketch map shows, the Township Planning Board, joined in agreement with Leventown Township and the Mercer County Planning Board, would like to see a route that goes like this:

It would emerge from the proposed Route 129 from Scudder's Falls at a point near metropolitan Trenton and slightly above Bull Run Road. From there it would head over the countryside in an almost straight line, crossing County 546 and Federal City Road near the point where they intersect, continuing through the Overlook Road Translaminating Area to cross

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Blackwell Road, Stony Brook and Elm Ridge Road. Continuing on its more-or-less bee-line, it would cross the Rocky Hill Road and Crusher Road near Mount Rose, continue across Aunt Molly Road just outside the Borough of Hopewell, then turn to enter Somerset County near Skillman.

Alternates. Princeton Township has a variation of this route which would make things easier topographically, but basically, the planners support the Mercer County Route.

Hopewell and Pennington Boroughs prefer a route that slices between their two municipalities, and Princeton University likes the north route that is even north of the Borough of Hopewell.

"There is room for discussion here," commented Hans K. Sander of the Township Planning Board, in announcing the report. "We hope we can get all the municipalities to agree on one route so we'll have a stronger case with the state."

These are the reasons given by the Planning Board for opposing an 1-95 Route through Princeton Township.

• The road crosses the ridge known as Rocky Hill, which has many slopes steeper than 3% — the standard limit for freeways because in such cases cannot negotiate steeper grades without reducing speed. To construct a road here with grades no less than 3% would require a great deal of cut and fill which would be expensive because of the underlying clay — hard, igneous rock difficult to cut through.

The road traverses, not "waste land," but an established residential area. It would be a "blighting influence."

• The road goes through a site already marked for Open Space (the Poe tract), and although any other Township route would cross a similar area: the Pennypacker Tract, Tenacra, Princeton, Law Schools, Our Lady of Princeton.

• The road would involve a Princeton Interchange, probably at its intersection with The Great Road of Cherry Valley. Such an interchange would mean pressure on the Township to develop the interchange area for commercial purposes, and the Planning Board has stated that the "focus of the Princeton Community shall be on development that contributes to its educational — research character, not on any effort to become a business center."

The Planning Board is against so-called "ribbon development" which would probably be inevitable along such a highway.

The road would go through an area regarded by conservation authorities as important in the replenishment of the regional water table and large sections are, because of this, to be retained as Open Space.

• The road violates another objective the Planning Board: to keep out "through traffic" and substitute circulation roads instead.

And Furthermore...In a more general group of statements at the beginning of the report, the Planning Board states flatly that the cost estimate route is laid out by the state across Princeton Township is "incompatible" with the stated objectives of the Princeton Community Borough and Township.

which under the whole Township Master Plan and its forthcoming 1965 revision: the planning efforts of the University, with the group consensus of a large group of Princeton citizens (the Princeton Committee on Interstate 1-95), with land-use studies made by the Board and with the entire planning efforts of Somerset County.

Mr. Sander, in further comments on the Planning Board report, reminded Princeton residents that 1-95 is a major artery — a giant, in fact. It would be designed to accommodate eight lanes, meaning a right-of-way as wide as 300 or 400 feet.

"New Jersey is regarded as a 'thruway state,'" Mr. Sander explained, "a corridor between two states — the east, the west and south. The highway people told us they figure 56 to 44 MORE lanes of traffic in New Jersey in the next 10 years — this means four or five new highways, — and the idea is to concentrate these highways in a corridor, so they won't be spread out all over the state."

The Planning Board made its report after J.R. Schuyler, state highway engineer, came to Princeton in October for a meeting with Planning Board members on the subject of 1-95. He reminded the board that the line through Princeton Township was only a cost-estimate route, required of the state by Federal authorities who are penny-conscious in regard to highway construction.

Mr. Schuyler tackled to the wall a 10-foot map showing — Continued on Page 2

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THIS IS PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 1—

the land between Scudder's Falls and Route 207. He stretched a string between the two points to show a crow-line route and it slipped through a part of the Township.

"We welcome your commentary," Mr. Schuyler told the board, and so the report was returned.

Copies of the Planning board are available in Township Hall.

COUNTY PARK PLANNED

Final Details Revealed.

Plans for a 3,000-acre park, the largest portion of it in West Windsor Township, were made public this week at the State House in Trenton. Indications that such a project was a part of Mercer County's plans were revealed earlier in the present decade, but details were released in final fashion on Tuesday.

While 14 all-weather tennis courts and several playing fields may be started this year or in 1966, the project will not reach complete development for another two decades. By that time, the total cost will have involved from \$15 to \$25 million and an estimated 35,000 a day may be using the facilities at the peak of the summer season.

To be known as Assumpink Park (honoring the name of a creek off Quaker Bridge Road in the area), the recreation center will require more than 2,500 acres in West Windsor, with the remainder in Lawrence and Hunterdon Townships. The boundaries are Quaker Bridge, Hughes Drive, Old Trenton Road, Edinburg Drive, Concord Road and Village Road.

Facilities eventually will include a 200-acre lake for swimming, boating and fishing; campsites, a stadium, golf courses, a zoo and a Disney land-type entertainment area. Ten miles in circumference, Assumpink will be three times as large as Central Park.

Federal Funds Available. Land acquisition costs are estimated to run to \$3 million (averaging \$1,000 an acre), but with the assistance of Federal grants and the State's Green Acres program, the cost to the county is expected to be only \$400,000. A \$15 million grant from the Green Acres program was announced for Mercer County Tuesday simultaneously with the release of plans for Assumpink Park.

The project was defined as "one of the largest multi-purpose parks in the country." Because state and federal funds will largely be used to create it, Assumpink will be open to all.

So extensive will the area for the park be that some 250 acres may be allocated for construction of a community college. Such an undertaking would, however, first require approval of Mercer County.

Town Topics

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DONALD C. SEVART
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BERTNALL
Assistant to the Editor

FRYSON R. ECHMEIER JR.
OLIVIA S. MURPHY
Assistant Editors

MASSIMO E. KURIC
Advertising Representative

JOAN F. COOK
ARNO M. SAVAN
Contributing Editors

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oters in a referendum. Thereafter, the trustees of the college would determine the site.

Before any major form of preparation and construction can begin, Mercer County must negotiate with land and home owners in the designated area. In all, there are 39 property owners who hold 117 different parcels of land on which 37 buildings stand. A majority of them are farm homes.

West Windsor Mayor Malcolm B. Roszel admitted that the municipality faces an initial loss of taxables. Eleven percent of West Windsor land will be absorbed by the park.

Eventually, however, the potential school population—always a factor in higher taxes—will be held in check by the park. Mayor Roszel estimated that the land to be allocated for park purposes is large enough to accommodate some 5,000 homes.

IT'S FAMILY NIGHT. Mondays, at the LIBRARY. A new schedule of hours for the children's department of the Princeton Public Library will enable the whole family to enjoy the library's facilities on Monday nights. The Juvenile Department will follow this schedule:

Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult hours will remain the same: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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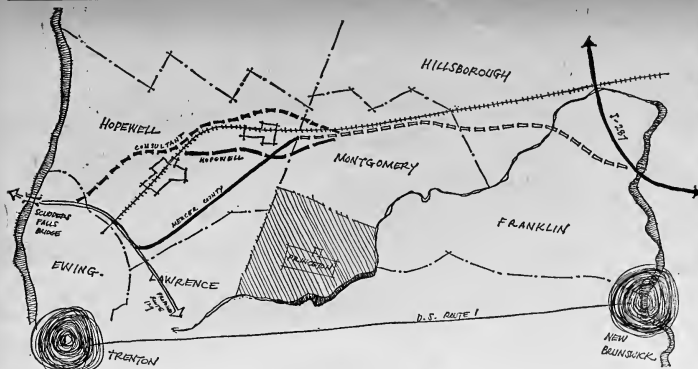
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TOPICS Of The Town

BUDGET APPROVED
By Borough School Board.
After a quiet public hearing
Tuesday evening, the Borough
Board of Education passed
its \$2,100,000 budget for
1965-66.

The board expects to receive
\$1,150,000 in tuition, \$70,000
in Federal and state funds,
\$40,000 interest on invest-
ments, with balances of \$12,
000. This leaves \$927,500 to be
raised by the Borough.

The few questions raised
were requests for information,
rather than criticism. Question-
ers included Mrs. H. A.
Leverett, president of the
Borough PTA; school board

WHERE WILL I-95 GO? Here is a map taken from the Township Planning Board's report on Interstate Highway I-95, just released. The solid black "Princeton County" line is favored by the Planning Board; the "Hopewell" broken line by Hopewell and Pennington and the "Consultant" line by the University. Everyone likes the white broken line that goes through Montgomery, Hillsborough and Franklin tyes, apparently, Montgomery, Hillsborough and Franklin. Details in "This Is Princeton."

candidates Fred Klink, Dr. Harvey Rothberg and Dr. E. Frederick Laschewer, and W. M. Hulit.

Last Session. The hearing, blended with the regular meeting, marked the final session for two retiring members, attorney Bryan V. Moore and Dr. Henry Abramson. Moore, a board member for 15 years, was absent, having entered Mercer Hospital Tuesday for a disc operation.

John Witherspoon School has reached the stage where most of the basements are excavated, the project architect, Dale Sprankle, reported. Form work for concrete will begin late this week. The steel is

Montgomery and Hopewell. The board's claim that the high school is over-crowded has been questioned by Montgomery Township. In a report filed with the State Department of Education, Montgomery stated that it has found no adequate high school for its students. It noted that the withdrawal of Hopewell Borough students will alleviate the "alleged" over-crowding.

Hopewell has also notified the state of the kind it is in the new Hopewell Valley Regional School District will not take effect until July 1, 1965, with construction to be completed thereafter.

"The last information we have," Superintendent Chester R. Stroup said, "is that Hopewell freshmen will probably go to Pennington Central High School next year. This leaves us with 75 Hopewell students."

Vocational Project. A special electronics course was approved by the board. It is scheduled to begin right away with six students enrolled

in a Saturday lecture and shop program, led by Frank Bernath, head of the testing shops at Forrestal. Francis Strouber of the science department will supervise.

PAIR has offered to pay for the books, tools, electronic kits and other items needed, Dr. Stroup reported. "We've been told that there is a need

—Continued on Page 4—

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 3
 for this kind of training in the community, and that the boys can look forward to employment around here."
 The curriculum committee was assigned to study additional vocational opportunities which the high school might offer.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS NEAR
Candidates Speak. Voters will decide on Tuesday, February 9, which men and women will occupy seats on Borough and Township school boards for the vital years that lie ahead. These are the men and women who will have to face the question, "To merge or not to merge?" and so the election this year has an importance and significance not always apparent in other times.
 The League of Women Voters has asked all 13 Borough and Township candidates to speak at a meeting on Wednesday, February 3, at 8 in Community Park School. Mrs. Martin Schwartzchild will be moderator.

TOWNSHIP
 There are candidates in both Borough and Township, but the Borough has only one, while in the Township there are five candidates competing for three three-year terms, and one candidate competing for a one-year term.
For the One-Year Term:
 George Goldsmith, 27 Longview Drive, RCA physicist, executive of PAIRI and a member of the executive committee of the Princeton Freedom Center.

"The two major issues are merger of the Borough and Township school systems and

Cloaked Crystal Ball
January
*Brought us snow,
 Which way will February go?*

One answer is that February, statistically, is the coldest month of the year... the time when "deep winter" can really set in.

Another is that the 30-day forecast calls for temperatures below normal and precipitation above normal. The combination has been known to produce snow.

For the immediate future, considerably colder than the early part of the week. Generally clear through Sunday.

Increased opportunity for the kids who are not going on to college. I support merger because it will give us the best possible educational system, provide a comprehensive junior high program and eliminate the uneconomical duplication of administrative facilities."

Mr. Goldsmith has a pre-school child, a child at Brandeis University, one at Valley Road and one at Riverside. He has lived in Princeton since 1935.

Laurence B. Holland, 79 Deer Path, chairman of the American Civilization program at Princeton University.

"Merger is certainly desirable, and I favor it if it can be worked out in a constructive way to provide efficient administration, and encourage inventive teaching and new curriculum programs. If merger is impossible, then I favor a com-

munity or regional high school in which the Township has a share of control, and if that is impossible, then a Township high school."

"If the systems are merged, I hope I can help with curriculum changes in English and the social sciences."

A resident of Princeton for 15 years, Mr. Holland has three children in the Township system, one of whom will be in the high school next year.

For the Three Three-Year Terms:

David Brodsky, 463 Prospect assistant treasurer and controller of Educational Testing Service and a member for two years of the Township School Board's Citizens' Budget Review Committee.

"I believe that the first-hand experience I have had in education, administration and finance will be valuable in negotiations to achieve regionalization."

"Borough and Township schools should regionalize to provide the kind of coordinated curriculum and guidance effort that the youngsters of the Princeton community deserve. In the current situation, the Township has limited control over a critical portion of the education of its children, and this is not a satisfactory situation."

Mr. Brodsky, a resident of Princeton for 10 years, has two children at Riverside.

Mrs. George Fremont, 211 Western Way, vice-chairman of the Township's committee on long-range planning, sometimes known as the "Bailey" committee.

"As one who signed the report, I favor its recommendation."
 —Continued on Page 3

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• IAN FLEMING'S



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News Of The THEATRES

YOU BE THE CRITIC

Show Opens in Princeton.

You can outguess the Broadway critics after you see "All in Good Time" at McCarter this week-end, because the British comedy hit will not open in New York until February 3.

It will play four performances at McCarter Theatre, including a matinee. Opening night will be Thursday at the early 7:30 curtain, followed by performances Friday and Saturday at the conventional 8:30 hour. Matinee on Saturday will be 2:30.

Co-stars in the comedy (it's about a young married couple living with the in-laws) are Sir Donald Wolfitt and Marjorie Rhodes. Sir Donald taking a breather from his usual Shakespeare assignments and Miss Rhodes repeating her original London role, the one that brought her "Best Actress" award.

Sir Donald, knighted in 1957, hasn't been on Broadway since 1947 when he brought his own company to New York to do Shakespeare in repertory.

"FASCINATING" Polish Mimes. Comedy and satire, fantasy and drama will be presented by the pantomime artists of the Polish Mime Theatre when they visit McCarter Tuesday at 8:30. "Fascinating" is the verdict of Howard Taubman of the New York Times, and other critics have agreed. Ten different examples of mime activity will be presented by these silent artists as they move through "The Nightmare" which earned for the group the Akademie der Kuenste Prize in West Germany; a comic pantomime, "The

Book"; a fantasy about the runner who carried the news of Marathon to Athens; "Jacob and the Angel," consumed after William Blake, and a satire called "The Detective" which was not seen during the company's New York engagement.

"RIVALS" REVIVED To Celebrate Anniversary. "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's great comic masterpiece, was the first professional production ever to play McCarter Theatre. It was —Continued on Page 6

EXTRA ADDED PERF.!
SAT. MAT. at 2:30
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at the famed
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In Philly

5 Performances - February 7, 10, 14

All town leave from Shopping Center in Marlboro, Pa.

Sun. Feb. 7 Matinee - depart 12 noon\$4.55

Evening - depart 6 p.m.\$5.45

Wed., Feb. 10 - Evening - depart 6 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 14 - Matinee - depart 12 noon
Evening - depart 6 p.m.

Nearly all of the famous string bands watched on television
by the nation on New Year's Day will take the stage of the
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grip for 2 unbeliev-
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Pa. includes in
ski chair ...
February 7, 13\$5.95

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Agency Office)
Call 924-6606

News of The Theatres

-Continued from Page 5

given during the 1930 season
by Minnie Maureen Fisher's
travelling company of players
and it will be given again
when McCarter's repertory
company opens its spring sea-
son on February 20.

McCarter Theatre opened
its doors for the first time on
February 20, 1930 with "The
Golden Dog," and Mrs. Fisher
brought her troupe in to the
theatre, assuming
herself the role of Mrs. Mala-
prop.

In the 1965 McCarter pro-
duction, Milbourne Fisher will
be Mrs. Malaprop, that vir-
tuous in the mix of words.
McCarter has been reminding
those who might not have read
Sheridan for some time, that
Mrs. Malaprop's remark, "...
leadstrong as an allegory on the
hanks of the Nile" is one of
the English classics.

Mrs. Hubbard will be re-
membered as nurse in "Humor
and Juice" and the mad
Queen Margaret in "Richard
III," both in last season's
Shakespeare series.

Clarence Feller will play
Sheridan's Sir Lucius O'Trigger.
Mrs. Malaprop's spider,
Mario Siletti is directing them
both.

Following "The Rivals" into
the repertory will be Aristophanes
"The Birds," Pirandello's
"As You Desire Me" and
a double bill, "School for
Wives," by Moliere and "The
Marriage Proposal," by Che-
kov. "Macbeth" will be along,
too.

JOSE LIMON TO DANCE
First Princeton Appearance.
The full company of 45 dancers
headed by Jose Limon will
come to the McCarter Theatre
on Sunday, February 14 at 3.
Mr. Limon will present for
this his first McCarter ap-
pearance, two of his best-known
dance creations: "Choro-
graphed Offering," set to the
"Musical Offering" of Bach,
and "Nina Brevel" with music
by Zoltan Kodaly.

COCTEAU ON FILM
"Orpheus" at McCarter, Jean
Cocteau's adaptation of the
Orpheus and Eurydice legend.
"Orpheus" will be the next
offering in McCarter's Inter-
national Film Series. It will
be shown Wednesday, Febru-
ary 3, at 8.
Written and directed by the
late French film artist him-
self, "Orpheus" stars Jean Ma-
rian and Mari Causares and has
been called Cocteau's "most
notable adventure." "Orpheus"
was made in 1949 and re-
used in 1963 with new prints.
English subtitles will augment
the French dialogue.

**THE HARE WAS NERVOUS
AND THAT WAS FURY** tale
and fables will be acted out
in pantomime Tuesday for the
children who attend McCarter
Theatre for the show sponsored
by the Children's Theatre
committee of the Ber-
oughs Elementary Schools PTA.
(Tony Montano and Michael

Quicker Than The Eye

Mr. Christopher's hand is,
anyhow, Milbourne Fisher's
a magician: a real-
live, honest-to-goodness ma-
gician who may even take
rabbits out of a hat, for all
we know.

He will appear - proba-
bly in a puff of smoke - on
Saturday, February 13, at 11
a.m. in McCarter. When and
how he plays to his audience
he hasn't said. But in be-
tween appearances and dis-
appearance, he will give a
magic show "for young and old."
Tickets, at \$1 and \$1.50,
are now on sale at the box
office.

Henry will create, through
their music make-believe, the
fabrics of "The Wolf and the
Lamb."

The performance will be at
3:30, and of course the Polish
Mime Theatre takes over in
the evening, making a whole
day of pantomime for Mc-
Carter.

Not all the rent is alive,
however, because the American
Mimes - Mrs. Montano and
Mr. Henry - use parative, dis-
cussion, taped music and sound
effects where necessary.

Mr. Montano is a pup-
peter with the Stuart Marion-
ettes and an actor with the
Children's World Theatre.
When the French pantomime
Marcel Marceau, first toured
the United States, he was so
impressed by the talents of the
youthful Montano that he of-
fered him a scholarship to his
Ecole in Paris.

Mr. Montano accepted, and
since his return to this country,
has been busy with off-Broad-
way, television and children's
theatre.
Tickets for Tuesday's per-
formance may be obtained by
calling, N.Y.A. Austin, 924-
5772, between 1-3 p.m. Tickets
will also be on sale at the box
office, McCarter, on Tuesday.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED
For "O'S Dad." The Princeton
Community Players will hold
tryouts this Thursday and
Friday nights for "O'S Dad,"
Poor Dad, Mamma's Hungry
Yo! The Closet and I'm Feeling
So Sad."

Open to anyone in the com-
munity, the tryouts will be
held between 8:30 and 10 on
Thursday and between 7 and
10 on Friday at Murray
Theatre. Lee Yapp is the play
director.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Goldfinger (final week):
The third of the Ian Fleming
thrillers to hit the screen is as
exciting a travesty on reality
as were "Dr. No" and "From
Russia With Love." Sean Con-
nery is again James Bond
Agent 007, surrounded by
beautiful women and deadly
enemies.

The genius in this caper
is a wealthy Goldfinger, played
with only assurance by Gert
-Continued on Page 8

THE NEW STRAND

Corbett St., Lambertville, N. J.
609 397-0486

Thurs., Sat., Jan. 28-30
Dorothy Warren, Art Gardner,
Sue Lynn and Deborah Kerr in

**THE NIGHT OF
THE IGUANA**
Thurs. at 8:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:15

Sun-Tues. Jan. 31, Feb. 2
Sue Lynn, James Mason, Shelly
Winters and French Sellers in
Stanley Kubrick's "By Day of V.
February"

LOLITA
Sunday at 8
Mon. & Tues. at 8:30

Opens Wed. Feb. 3 at 8:30
Doubie Bernadine in

**THE UNSINKABLE
MOLLY BROWN**

Don't forget Robert Engvall
of the Lambertville Talent Club
Back to Back Show on Feb. 14.
Tickets now on sale.

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100 NASSAU PRINCETON

Town Topics, Thursday, January 28, 1965

Beauty on the Square

By Archimedes (Berard)
What Every Woman Should Know About Permanent Waving.

by Jheri Redding

(Cont'd, from last week)
Science is the key to progress in permanent waving. It is in all other facets of our everyday life. Science has just recently divulged a COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT in permanent waving wherein the curl is not processed into the hair by action of thiophenol Acid alone. NATURALLY ORGANIC ENZYMES and POLYMERIZING (protein) are coaxed into hairshaft. The change in structure of the hair is as complete as the aid of the ENZYMES while at the same time the POLYMERIZING continue with the proteins within the hairshaft and swell, creating EXCESSIVE SWELLING and DAMAGE of the hair during the permanent waving process. This method of permanent waving is more of a "timed" process as compared with the "explosive" action of other acid permanent waves, i.e., the "period of attack" during the peak of the permanent lasts for approximately 18 minutes making it less likely to "overprocess" the ENZYME type of permanent. During the action of the Polymers the hair is helped to "recondition" itself. The Polymers contained in the solution and the hair has been "restored" to its NATURAL CONDITION AFTER the permanent than it was BEFORE the permanent.

BIO-WAVE is neutralized by naturally organic milk proteins and apple cider vinegar and a gentle, non-explosive oxidizing agent.

The "damage" (curl) of the hair is "locked in" to the hairshaft by "bonds" or "chains" formed in the structure of the hair by the naturally organic proteins in the neutralizing lotion. Therefore, the BIO-WAVE will last for a longer period of time because of the reforming of the protein bonds themselves . . .

whereas Bromate-type neutralizers alone (used in only acid-type permanent) only REPLACE the protein chains with SUBSTITUTES. This fact accounts for the RELAXING BIO-WAVE permanent. DO NOT RELAX and consequently give you more weeks of controlled hair styles.

This extraordinary permanent is an entirely NEW CONCEPT in Permanent Waving and successfully, permanent waves ANY TYPE hair on wet, curly, Baby Fine hair, silken, blonde hair, Bleached or Dried hair, Children's hair, . . .

are GENTLY COAXED into lasting curls and waves by BIO-WAVE through its magical ENZYME action. The name of this ENZYME, naturally organic protein permanent wave is BIO-WAVE.

BIO-WAVE because of its naturally organic protein permanent wave is BIO-WAVE. Its ENZYME ACTION may be given directly on an unsuccessful, frizzy, dry, . . . brittle permanent of the ordinary Acid-type, and the undesirable permanent will not only be removed and replaced by BIO-WAVE, but the hair will appear greatly improved with sheen and softness.

Your hairdresser is trained in the scientific principles of BIO-WAVE and from her experience can customize the BIO-WAVE to permanent wave, specifically, each type of hair, thereby giving you the many advantages of this extraordinary BIO-WAVE.

You can enjoy youthful, glowing bonny and carefree hair at prices commensurate with the amazing beauty that BIO-WAVE affords.

Discuss this new approach of Science with your Hairdresser and discover a "new frontier" in hairdressing perfected for a new you.

Visit Taverwood at 69 Palmer Sq. West or call 924-3983, and from this day forward make Your Crowning Glory worthy of its name!

IT'S NEW To Us

MARSH EXPANDS

Opens Branch Store. When Marsh and Company started back in 1898, a pharmacy was a place where you bought the cough syrup prescribed by your doctor for baby's cough. Today, of course, you go to the drug store for infant lotion, ice cream and hair rollers, as well.

But Marsh still insists that the prime business of a pharmacy is prescriptions, and although you will find at Marsh's everything the most modern drug store carries, it's the prescription department that is the pride of the shop.

Marsh and Company has just opened a second store to complement the home office at 30 Nassau Street. The additional Marsh's is on Route 206 in the 206 Shopping Center across from Princeton Airport, and it's as clean and bright and inviting as a new store ought to be.

Because it is designed primarily to serve people who live north of Princeton, around Hopewell, Blairstown, and Rocky Hill, the new Marsh store has a few "conveniences" items not found on the shelves of Marsh's, Nassau Street. Boyer's ice cream for example, in regular or French varieties, and even an artificially sweetened kind for diabetics. The six ice cream cups for 8¢—stop in on a Sunday between 10 and 1 and pick up a pack for Sunday night supper. That Sultana roll—an ice cream loaf—would be good quick dessert for unexpected guests (Marsh is open until 9 p.m. daily) and the six "Bitty Bitty" choc-pops speak for themselves.

Greeting cards by the American Greeting Card Company, are also an innovation for Marsh. Here in the 206 Center you can pick up a Val-



"P-R-E-S-C-R-I-P-T-I-O-N-S" That's the specialty at Marsh's. And if you don't believe it, just look at the big sign in the new Marsh store, Route 206 Center.

entire or an early-bird 30. See the Max Factor eye makeup-up? Right from Hilly-birthday and anniversary greetings. (We like the card that says "Happy Birthday, brother-in-law.") Gift wrappings and trims are nearby.

Other convenience items are the bottles of Lady Esquire shoe coloring for a last-minute costume change, shoe shine equipment for men, vitamin bottles by Therman, and so on.

But just to remind you that this is a pharmacy, Marsh has aligned the "medical adjuncts" on an 18-foot row of shelves where you can see and reach and choose with ease: Unguentine, Curad or J. J. Ramo's Aids, Metecol, vitamins, adhesive tape . . .

Facing, as you enter, are the cold medicines, the Vicks bottles, the aspirin, the Alka-Seltzer and the Kleenex (that be winter . . .)

Shaving needs for men are within easy reach as well, topped by a complete display of LaCrosse scissors and maintenance equipment. See those pure bristle hairbrushes for men and women? Some from Switzerland, some from Swi-

Kensington Spring Suits

Elise Goupil

parking to rear 366 Nassau Street

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Don't Miss This Winter 'BRIGHT' Sale of Famous Colonial Candles

through February 3rd only

Next to the lime and avocado, which sounds rather like a cocktail dip, there are the inevitable Madras and a brilliant yellow with hints of orange, and a variety of all sorts, including a deep tomato-coral and ivory.

—Continued on Page 8—

COUSINS CO. INC.

LIQUOR STORE

51 Palmer Square 924-4949; 924-4969

Do You Feel Emotionally and Financially Depleted After the Holiday Season?

Then . . . Have a DO-IT-YOURSELF GALA with this recipe as your entree, and serve it with one of our suggested wines or a wine of your own choice.

Next Christmas your beloved husband may "think Mink" for . . . little else you'll!

- Peppered London Broil
- One Flank Steak (2-2½ lbs.) (or any steak of your choice)
- Four teaspoons cracked pepper
- Broiling temperature: 500 degrees
- Broil: 12 minutes
- Two tablespoons Cognac
- Serves 4

Place Flank Steak on a board and with a sharp knife, lightly score crosswise on both sides. Place the broiler pan & rack 4 inches from source of heat. Pre-heat for 5 minutes. Sprinkle half the pepper on top of steak. Press the cracked pepper into the meat firmly with the heel of your hand. Turn and repeat the procedure. Place on broiler rack. Broil seven minutes; turn and broil five minutes on the other side. Place on broiled board or platter. Sprinkle cognac in sautéed mushrooms and French fries.

To serve, slice diagonally against the grain. (On the bias).

Chateau Beaulieu	
Bordeaux, Pierre Jean	1.99
Chateau Trimoulet	
St. Emilion, Pierre Jean	3.79
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Cote de Beaune, J. Faiveley	7.50

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Proofs Shown



It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7—
We looked at some dresses, too, and marveled at the number of size 3's on the Junior rack. The brown denim with its white saddle-etching is particularly nice. And how many places can you buy a size 3?
Jenna sends Admirelles a two piece, with its deeply ruffled overbust and a skirt (one is sleeveless, paired wool with horizontal stripes made by pulling the threads. A Mossy-bush linen dress, natural in color, has interesting stripes. One. These are vertical, worked into the linen by pulling threads and re-embroidering at a different time on the natural scale.

California exports one deliciously soft crepe two-piece with blue and white stripes and a variation with a low V-neck edged by a gentle ashw collar and the Light orange, pumpkin orange, champagne.

Those Evan-Pescene suits you've seen advertised are at The English Shop in lollypop pastels. Knit slacks, about the size you'd find on a number 9 needle, make a candy pink skirt and a white jacket crocheted around the edges with the pink yarn. A sleeveless pullover pulls it all together. Apple green yarn is used for a companion skirt. The top of this one is two-inch white-apricot stripes. A sunny yellow skirt tries on a different kind of jacket: a blousing one kind of white molar in a key pattern, lined with fine white silk.

For cozier, there's a navy wool skirt—woven, not knitted—pleated all around. It's paired with a collarless blazer in fine flannel. An even sportier version has navy ball buttons and navy top-etching against the white, and a sleeveless knit turtleneck pullover in navy and white stripes.

MEANWHILE, DADDY
Lemon on the Green. Those bright lemon foil slacks are back again in the men's department of The English Shop. And the deep tomato-claret we mentioned in women's shorts, is matched in a pair of men's slacks for a cozy "tongue-in-cheek" effect. Bottle slacks, with their tactful slimming ways, are going to be popular with English Shop customers. We saw a slaty-teal-blue-green that was slim as Cary Grant.

The raw silk look comes around in a sports jacket of lacy, warm tan with slush

Broken Heart?

Well, it's easy enough to put back together again if it's a jig-saw puzzle heart like the one at Princeton Gift on Palmer Square.

You're supposed to put the whole, bright pink heart together before you open the sealed envelope that holds the final piece. That final piece contains the name! Whoops! — of the one who sent the Valentine. Think of the suspense! Mustn't cheat, now, and open the envelope first!

Princeton Gift also has, again this year, those Baroque carvings in which Jupiter carries off some statuesque beauty (Jupiter being Jupiter, it could be anybody) to the tune of a caption: "I wanna but me." We like "Don't sit under the apple-tree with anyone else but me." It's Adam and Eve.

of darker tan and red. And Madras—well, it's all over the place. And brighter than last year. Those walking shorts, so predominantly yellow, for example.

The jacket with all those reds and the one with those medley shades of blue—we like that one. It's a dress if it is achieved in a darcen and cotton combination which many men prefer to real Madras because it holds its shape better.

And to go along for the ride—English Shop's carigan of baby knit mohair in sand, powder or light olive to wear when the trade winds blow.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6—
Frohe. His project is to "knock off" the gold in Fort Knox. The British Secret Service, called into the case because Britain's gold reserves are being depleted, assigns Bond to investigate.

Bond picks up Goldfinger at a Florida hotel, and runs headlong into a crew of criminal specialists, including a Korean karateist and Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman), the beauty who flies lead plane in Goldfinger's private air force. Another of Bond's occupational hazards is Goldfinger's gold-plated girl friend, played by Shirley Eaton.

Ever fearless and alert, Bond barrels about in a sports car more deadly than a tank. It is equipped with machine guns in the grill, blades concealed in the hub caps, a smoke-screen device, an oil slick release, bullet-proof windows, revolving license plates and mechanism that ejects a passenger right out the roof.

One hair-raising adventure piles on another. Revenge and the double-cross run rampant, with those beautiful girls right in there pitching. And James Bond takes his dangers as he finds them.

GARDEN

Seance on a Wet Afternoon. (thru Tuesday). This is a far-fetched mystery story about a child kidnapping scheme which becomes credible and fascinating due to the performance of Kim Stanley.

She plays the part of a strong-willed medium who feels she will gain wide recognition for her talents if she reveals in a seance the whereabouts of the child. She forces her husband into carrying out the crime.

The screen play is based on a novel by Mark McShane, developing the story into an effective character study. Richard Attenborough, producer and costar, comes through with a fine performance as the sad and desperate husband. The scene in which he picks up the ransom money in a car and mouse chase through London's subways is excellently done.

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Misses and
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Big Boys,

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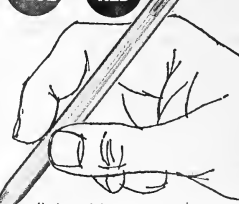
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WRITES BLUE

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Here's a revolutionary new breakthrough in writing pleasure! A beautifully styled slim automatic two-color pen, that just takes a twist of the barrel to change from red to blue. An all-metal precision instrument... easy to operate and refill... in gold or chrome. Fully guaranteed. Red or blue refills 29¢ **\$1.49**



36 University Place

—Continued from Page 4

tion for a single school district and failing that, a separate Township high school. "I have a vital interest in curriculum — I have been an English composition corrector at Valley Road since 1960 — especially in the reading program in the lower grades and a stronger vocational program in the high school grades, and even below."

"And I favor contested elections. They make people think."

Leonard Hymerling, 297 Jefferson Road, a member of the Lewis C. Bowers construction firm. The only incumbent seeking re-election, he has been on the Board for two terms.

"Only through unification can our town provide the best public school system; better geographical use of facilities; stronger and more enriched junior and senior high programs for both communities. Borough and Township are basically one community, sociologically and economically."

"I am happy to offer my experience in planning school facilities and in finance." (Mr. Hymerling was a key figure on the board during construction of Community Park, Riverside and Johnson Park.)

Mr. Hymerling's son, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, was graduated from Princeton High School. His daughter is at Community Park School.

Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook, active in UNICEF and the Society of Friends, had a "daughter" from a Negro high school in Georgia who lived with the family while she attended Princeton High School.

"A school system must remember that it has slower learners as well as academically talented children, and must provide for them. Very definitely, I favor unification of the two school systems; the more children, the more facilities you can have for both Borough and Township youngsters, and I hope that whatever problems the Borough may feel exist, can be worked out."

"I would also like to see more open communication between school board, administration and parents."

A resident of Princeton since 1954, Mrs. Johnson has two children at Littlebrook and her high school alumna, now in nursing school.

Harold Mantell, 131 Brookstone Drive, head of his own public relations firm, producer of documentary and educa-

Don't Race the Lights

Princeton area motorists who include trying to beat traffic lights among their favorite sports will do well to remember one warning. Police Chief Peter McCrohan said this week that he has ordered his department to crack down on violators.

"We are going to initiate selective enforcement, by spotting men at some of the worst locations," Chief McCrohan said. "We've gotten a flood of complaints from people about drivers going through lights. And it isn't just happening at night; it happens all the time."

Chief McCrohan said three of the most ignored traffic lights were those located at intersections on Nassau Street at Bayard Lane, at University Place and at Washington Road.

national films.

"As consolidation approaches, we face the problem of maintaining the educational standards while Township parents are accustomed."

"My 20 years' experience in educational planning and liaison with community groups would qualify me especially to assist our school system during this transitional period."

For the one-year term:

Charles Jaffin, 522 Roseale Road, attorney, who will automatically take office for this uncompleted one-year term.

"I ran for the school board because I felt that my legal training might be valuable. Merger is obviously the right course of action and it can be done so as not to penalize the taxpayers of either community. If it doesn't come about, then the Township's willingness to erect its own high school, is the only way to move."

BOROUGH

For the two-year term:

Fred Klink, 25 Erdman Avenue, secretary-treasurer of the Princeton Water Company.

"I am particularly interested in school finance and the building program. As far as merger with the Township, I would have to read the report when it is released before giving an honest opinion. You have to leave the question open to see what benefits the Borough taxpayer would gain — or lose, and I can't say 'for or against' until I have read the report."

"I would hope to bring my training and financial experience to the Board, thus helping to secure the best educational program and facilities in the most economical way."

Mr. Klink, a resident of

Princeton since 1947, has an open letter to both Boards of Education asking that merger be explored.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, 44 Robert Road, internal medicine specialist, in January, 1962, Dr. Rothberg wrote an

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In days gone by, the measure of a fine eating house was dependent upon its culinary creations and the quality of its minstrels.

In keeping with this tradition of the past, the proprietor of The King's Court wishes to announce that henceforth on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of six and nine o'clock dinner will be served in the Whig & Tory rooms to the musical accompaniment of Dominick Zullo and his classical guitar. Sr. Zullo has recently returned from Spain, the home of Carlos Montoya, with whom Sr. Zullo has frequently played. His flamenco renditions and unusual facility will add a new dimension of excitement to your evening's dining at The King's Court.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9—
time. But school merger is urgently needed THIS YEAR.
“The end result of merger will be better education; curriculum coordination; special programs in science or remedial reading which are better carried out in a system of 3,000 pupils than one of more effective utilization of personnel and a stronger junior high program than we could have with only 200 pupils.”
Dr. Rothberg also believes that stronger programs for “those who choose not to go to college” and for slow learners are also necessary.

Two new members of the Borough Board won uncontested seats for three years.
Thomas A. Moore, 19 Green Street, owner of a taxi and limousine service, and a native of Princeton, believes that merger would be beneficial to both Borough and Township.

Mr. Moore, a PHS graduate himself, has two sons at Nassau Street School.

Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, 39 Scott Lane, ophthalmologist, believes that, from an educational point of view, there is already enough information available to convince him that merger would be beneficial to the children of both communities. As a newcomer who has not been party to Board deliberations, he would like more information on the financial and legal aspects of merger.

Dr. Laschever has lived in Princeton for 10 years, and has four sons in the Borough elementary schools.

HOPEWELL HAS CONTEST
For New School Board, A Hopewell Township School Board member running for election to the new regional district board, will ask for a public accounting of funds spent by eight other candidates for election to the new board.

Dr. James C. Miller of Pennington will make his request at the February 8 meeting of the Hopewell Board. (The new regional board, all of whose nine members will be elected on Tuesday, will not take over fully until July 1.)

In his demand for an accounting, Dr. Miller will cite radio time purchased by the eight candidates and printed material prepared by them.

“I protest the formation of a well-financed political-style slate of candidates running for this Board,” Dr. Miller said this week in a statement to TOWN TOPICS. Dr. Miller’s reference is to the “Sound Education at Reasonable Cost” slate, a group which has stated its intention to vote as a bloc “on some last-

Heart Drive to Open

Thomas L. Brophy Jr. and John H. Gonda co-chairmen of the annual Heart Fund Drive, have announced February will be campaign month.

Regional captains include Mrs. Robert B. McAvonia, Princeton Borough; Mrs. John F. Petrone and Mrs. K. C. Cramwell, Princeton Township; Dr. DeWitt H. Smith and Dr. Peter DeMauro are advisors.

Archie G. Lammis is serving as treasurer of the drive; Mrs. Henry Halpern is in charge of publicity.

“State activities and bloc voting have no place in education,” stated Dr. Miller.

Common literature bears the legend: “Paid for by the Committee for Sound Education — Reasonable Cost, Otto G. Niederer Jr., Titusville.”

The Issues. Issues in the Hopewell Valley campaign swing around school costs and the question of regionalization. In the December referendum, residents of the area voted for regionalization by about 7-1. The eight candidates on the SE-RC slate were not supporters of regionalization. “They have rarely attended school board meetings and

—Continued on Page 11—

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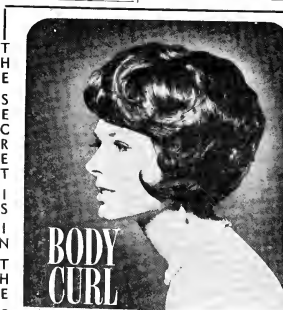
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
they didn't participate in the "reorganization" plan. Dr. Miller continued, "Phillip Alampi, who is on the Hopewell Township School Board, has an extremely poor attendance record and has missed over one third of our meetings."

The "slate" included: Robert M. Alampi, Rudolph Hertzog, J. Morgan Van Hise — a write-in candidate — Robert E. Kinney, Lester E. Abbott, and James E. Johnson (now Hopewell Township) and Gerald D. Stillbush and John A. Meyers from Pennington.

Dr. Miller and five other members of the Hopewell Township School Board are running as individuals, not as a slate, although they agree in their opposition to the SE-RC group. In their campaign, the incumbents have emphasized their background of experience as school board members, and the voters they did, as individuals, to achieve reorganization.

They are: Robert M. Appelbaum, John S. Carver, Thomas R. Kistler Jr., Malcolm G. Wagner — president of the Board — and Howard F. Thurman.
"I urge voters to continue our quality educational program by voting for experienced individuals who have worked for and not against the best interests of our children," Dr. Miller said. "A potpourri of businessmen and interpretation is not the best recipe for good schools."

Budget Unanimous. Earlier this week, the Kistler slate, which challenged the SE-RC group, 40 to 10, voted for savings in the school board elections, which was unanimously adopted by the Hopewell Township School Board, including Mr. Alampi. Mr. Alampi, however, had additional savings that he had not included in the SE-RC slate.

The proposed budget, which will be before the voters on February 9, one week after the school board elections, was unanimously adopted by the Hopewell Township School Board, including Mr. Alampi. Mr. Alampi, however, had additional savings that he had not included in the SE-RC slate.

Dr. Miller also charges that the SE-RC slate is out to "get" James C. Sandilands, superintendent of Hopewell Township Schools. The new regional board has the right to choose a superintendent, and they can select Mr. Sandilands or not, as they see fit. At present, the Hopewell Township School Board operates on an matters as a committee of the whole. The SE-RC slate wants to see the adoption of a committee system, with various sub-committees assigned to certain areas — curriculum finance and so on.

School Board Incumbents charge that such a system invites secrecy. "School Board matters should be decided on the facts in open meeting, not in advance and not by the power of a slate," Dr. Miller stated.

REPORT ALMOST READY
On School Merger. "We're on the point of completing the school boards' part of the Dickey report," announced Richard Pearson, president of the Township School Board at the annual hearing Thursday.
Mr. Pearson said that only a financial analysis is to be completed, and that this would probably be done by the end of January or early February.

"We have a realistic and practical plan for a merger of the two districts," Mr. Pearson continued, "and we have assurances from the Borough Board of Education that it will support the idea of a public referendum on merger."

He pointed out that, until the Dickey analysis is released, no one can say whether the final recommendation would be for full municipal consolidation or just a regionalized school system.

"The full and complete attention of the Township Board should be given to unification."

Continued on Page 14

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, January 28
1-2 p.m.: Free Salin Oral Polio Vaccine; pre- school children of Princeton Borough and West Windsor Township; Visiting Nurse Association, Suite U, 253 Witherspoon Street.
6-45 p.m.: 48th Annual Membership Dinner of the YWCA program begins at 8:10; YWCA, Avalon Place.
7:30 p.m.: "All in Good Time," pre-Broadway opening; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, "Prisonism in the Mid-20th Century," Philip Ashby; lecture series on religion; auditorium of Princeton High School.
7-10 p.m.: "Tryouts," "Oh Dad," "Carmen," Community Players; Murray Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: YMCA Week, Radio Club Open House (until 9:30); ping-pong exhibition and tournament; Scuba and Skin Diving film and demonstration; YMCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Princeton Art Association Lecture, "El Greco," Mrs. Blanche B. Brown; Metropolitan Museum of Art, Stuart County Day School, The Great Road.
8:30 p.m.: "All in Good Time," McCarter Theatre.

Friday, January 29
Last Day for Licensing Papers in Princeton Borough and Township.
7-10 p.m.: "Tryouts," "Oh Dad," "Carmen," Community Players; Murray Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: YMCA Week, Radio Club Open House (until 9:30); ping-pong exhibition and tournament; Scuba and Skin Diving film and demonstration; YMCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Princeton Art Association Lecture, "El Greco," Mrs. Blanche B. Brown; Metropolitan Museum of Art, Stuart County Day School, The Great Road.
8:30 p.m.: "All in Good Time," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, January 30
YMCA Week Events Today:
11 a.m.: Luncheon-Jack Facke Breakfast; 1 p.m. Family Weekend at Blairtown; 2 p.m., Water Show featuring Lesley Bush, Olympic Diving Champion; 3 p.m., Indian Guide Pow Wow; 7 p.m., Swim Meet with Jersey City Y; 9-midnight, Tiger Town Teens Dance.
Light Bulb Sale, West Windsor Boy Scouts & Cub Scouts. (Through Feb. 14)
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open; Borough Hall.
10 a.m.: Annual Auction, Smith College Club; gymnasium of Miss Fine's School, (All day).
10 a.m.: Children's Film, "Emperors' Nightingale," benefit of Princeton PTA Scholarship Fund; Littlebrook School, (Also, 1 p.m., Valley Road School).
1:30 a.m.: Winter Track; Colgate; Seton Hall, Princeton; Lovino Field House, Lawrenceville School.
2 p.m.: Fencing; City College of New York vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
2:30 p.m.: "All in Good Time," McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, January 31
1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open; Borough Hall.
1-6 p.m.: Annual Family-style Roast Beef Dinner; Lawrenceville Fire Company, at the firehouse. (Reservations may be made by calling 996-0935).
2 p.m.: Demonstration, "Musical Compositions on Computers," Dr. Donald S. McJoy of RCA Laboratories; Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
3 p.m.: Recital, "Appreciation of Keyboard Styles, Part 1—Baroque to Classic," David Kneibsbuehl, New School for Music Building, 353 Nassau Street.
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Music Association, Annual Meeting; Trinity Parish Hall, 33 Mercer Street.
Monday, February 1
First Quarter, Municipal Tax Due Today
8 p.m.: Township Committee; auditorium, Valley Road School.
9 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Villages Beneath the Sea," narrated by Harry Pederson, Audubon lecturer; auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; at Princeton Junior High School, No. 3 West State Street, at Parkside Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: "Kismet," off-Broadway comedy; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 2
10 a.m.: Spring Day
Hopedale Valley Regional School Board Election
8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.
9 p.m.: School Board Candidates' Night; auspices West Windsor PTA and League of Women Voters; Maurice Hawk School.
8 p.m.: "Occupational Possibilities for College Women in Business and Labor," presentation by Princeton Branch, AAUW; Riverside School.
8:30 p.m.: Polish Mime Theatre; McCarter Theatre.
Wednesday, February 3
9:30 a.m.: Book Review Trip

Thursday, February 4
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Hockley, Cornell vs. Princeton; Hockley, 5
Friday, February 5
7 p.m.: Ski Film, "For Whom the Snow Falls"; Ski Clubs of Trenton State and Rider College; Kendall Hall, Trenton State College.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Peter Breugel," by Allen Rosenbaum of Metropolitan Museum of Art; auspices Princeton Art Association; at the Stuart School, The Great Road.
Saturday, February 6
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
6 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.
2 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven; WNBC-TV, Channels 3 and 4.
5:30 p.m.: Hockey; Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

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40% off one of a kind IMPORTED BRITISH WOOLS 100% finest virgin wools Reg. 4.98 yd. 2.99 yd.	Wool Skirt Lengths 500 PIECES 75c to 1.75 MILL ENDS	FAULOUS FABULE FURS reg. 4.98 to 5.98 yd. 3.49 yd. 50"-60" wide
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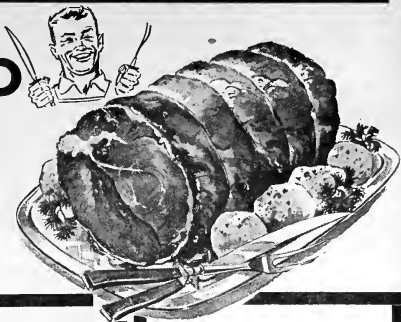
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ROAST**

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Link Sausage

LB. **69¢**

Swift's Premium

Sliced Bacon

LB. **59¢**

Pride Of The Farm TOMATOES

16 oz. Can **11¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. Can **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Assorted Frozen Marlen

**CREAM
PIES** 4 PIES **99¢**

Garden Bowl Whole Unsweetened

STRAWBERRIES 30 oz. 49¢

CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. 99¢

GREEN BEANS 5 lb. 99¢

LITERETTES 5 lb. 99¢

FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. 99¢

GREEN BEANS 5 lb. 99¢

ONION RINGS 4 5 oz. 99¢

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢

Waffles 8 5 oz. 99¢

Mac & Cheese 4 5 oz. 99¢

Spaghetti 4 5 oz. 99¢

Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE**

Red Brillo 4 1/2 qt. 89¢

Prune Juice 4 1/2 qt. 51¢

Mushrooms 4 3/4 lb. 89¢

Sugar 5 lb. 53¢

Bread 2 lb. 35¢

Coffee 10. can 79¢

Scotties 2 1/2 qt. 49¢

Preserves 4 12 oz. 51¢

APPLESAUCE 8 16 oz. 51¢

NYLON STOCKINGS 3 1/2 lb. 51¢

8 oz. can **7¢**

CLOROX

PLASTIC GALLON

49¢

SCOT-TISSUE

ROLL

10¢

8

16 oz. 51¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy **Cottage Cheese** 4 1/2 qt. **10¢**

MARGARINE 4 1 lb. 51¢

AMERICAN SLICES 12 oz. 39¢

ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 39¢

SWISS SLICES 12 oz. 69¢

Sour Cream 1 qt. 33¢

Pizza 2 1/2 lb. 10¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CORN 5 EARS **37¢**

Grapfruit 5 for 37¢

Spinach 17¢

Apples 3 lb. bag 37¢

Extra Fancy McIntosh

3 lb. bag 37¢

Prices effective through Saturday January 30. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

13 Town Topics, Thursday, January 28, 1965 13

—Continued from Page 11

tion," Mr. Pearson commented, adding that the Board would defer any consideration of actions on a Township high school, as recommended by the Bailey report if merger failed.

• Six possible sites for a Township high school, should one be needed, have been made available to the School Board by the Planning Board, but the budget does not include any land acquisition money. This can be provided after a merger.

● **LAUNCH**, last summer's experimental program for "disadvantaged" children cost only \$50 per pupil for its 40 pupils and was a "great educational bargain," in the words of superintendent John McKenna.

● The Township's class average is 22 pupils per class. The largest class has 29.

Voters will pass on the budget at the school elections, to be held Tuesday, February 9.

COURT REPORT
Drunken Driver Fined.
Eight persons were fined last week in Magistrate's Court in Borough and Township cases.
In the Township, Orville W. McGee, 50, D.D., was fined \$5.00 for driving while intoxicated.

McCrum, 39, R.D. 4, Brunswick Pike, was fined \$200 and \$5 costs by Magistrate Glenn B. Miller Jr. who also revoked Mr. McCrum's license for two years. Both sentences are mandatory.

John R. Fletcher, 73, 37 Cleveland Lane, paid \$15 for a stop sign violation. Mrs. Cornelia Luhrman, 53, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, paid two fines: \$15 for careless driving and \$10 for no registration. Stop

A & P

'Old South' — Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. Cans **99¢**

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
8c OFF **2** lb. Cans **\$1.49**

Chicken of the Sea
SOLID WHITE TUNA
3 7 oz. Cans **\$1**

DEL MONTE
Cream Style Golden **CORN**
4 1.1lb **65¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
Choc. Fudge or Yellow

4 1-lb
3 oz.
Pkg. **\$1**

BAYER ASPRIN
Reg. 79c Value

100 Tablets **49¢**
on Sol

JELLO
GELATIN DESSERTS

4 3 oz.
Pkg. **39¢**

FAB
DETERGENT

10c OFF Giant Size Box **65¢**

LA ROSA SPAGHETTINI

2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 47¢

**MORRELL
CANNED HAMS**

CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS . . .

PORK LOIN ROASTS

AT MAP, A RIB END CONTAINS A FULL 2 POUNDS. . . OFFERING YOU A MUCH MORE MEAT THE CHOICE BAKED DEL.



LOIN END ROAST
2 to 4-lb. Average

39¢

lb. LOIN SLICED lb. 43c

YOUR ROAST! LOOK FOR THE HALVES WITH THE CHOPS ON TOP AT YOUR MAP!



RIB END ROAST lb. 33¢ **29¢**

WHOLE OR EITHER lb. 45¢
HALF PORK ROASTS

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS THICK, THIN OR MEDIUM CUT...ALL ONE PRICE! lb. **79¢**

CENTER CUT PORK ROASTS lb. **79¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. **33¢**

FRESH CUT-UP

CHICKEN	WINGS lb.	25¢	LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb.	49¢	BREASTS OR THIGHS lb.	55¢
SMALL BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	4 TO 8 POUNDS		TURKEYS		lb.	39¢
BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS					lb.	55¢
BONELESS LAMB ROASTS					lb.	75¢

MEDIUM-SIZE

SHRIMP	SQUARE CUT BONE IN lb.	45¢	BONELESS SHOULDER BLADE CUT lb.	65¢	ROUND BONE lb.	79¢
40 TO 50 TO THE POUND 5 lb.	\$4.09		LAMB CHOPS			
lb.	53¢		Luncheon Meats	Smoked Boneless Butts - Swiss-Rahd or Yankee	3 cans	85¢
			Smoked Boneless Butts	Swiss-Rahd or Yankee	3 cans	89¢

TEMPLE ORANGES
EXTRA LARGE SIZE
NONE PRICED HIGHER **12** FOR **49¢**

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
EXTRA-LARGE SIZE
NONE PRICED HIGHER **3** FOR **29¢**

STAYMAN APPLES
NONE PRICED HIGHER **4** 1-lb. bag **39¢**

CRISP PEARS
NONE PRICED HIGHER **2** lbs. **29¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY
NONE PRICED HIGHER **1** large stalk **19¢**

FRESH CARROTS
NONE PRICED HIGHER **2** 1-lb. cello bags **17¢**

LARGE EGGS	Crevice	2 dozen	79¢
A & P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS		4 1-lb. boxes	89¢
PACKAGE SUGAR	10% CONFECTIONER'S, BROWN, YELLOW or SUPERFINE	2 5-lb. boxes	33¢
DEL MONTE CORN	GOLD STATE WHOLE KERNEL	3 1-lb. cans	49¢
A & P PINEAPPLE: CRACKLE		1 1-lb. can	99¢
B.C. COCKTAIL	BREAKFAST JUICE DRINK	3 1-lb. cans	59¢
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE	8 1-lb. cans	99¢
SAVE 10¢—DIAL SOAP		4 bars	48¢
ICE CREAM	MARVEL Half Gallon	ALL COLORS HALF GALLON	69¢
SYLVAN SEAL CHOICE MILK	IN NO-DEPOSIT CANS	1 gallon	89¢
YUKON CLUB	CANNED BEVERAGES IN NO-DEPOSIT NO-RETURN CANS	12 1-lb. cans	89¢
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	WITH FREE TOOTHBRUSH	Family size tube	69¢

ROASTS

USE OR EITHER

PORK ROASTS

THICK, THIN OR MEDIUM CUT... ALL ONE PRICE!

79¢

79¢

33¢

A & P

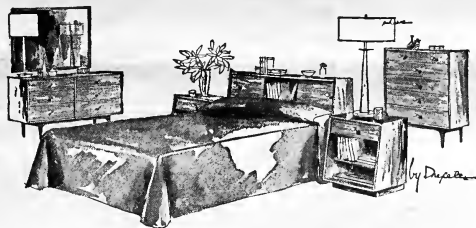
All prices effective through Saturday, January 30, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

Special feature of PARK LANE's Mid-Winter Furniture Sale!

	Regular	SALE
Catkin Back Arm Chair	ea. \$ 60.00	\$ 48.00
Catkin Back Side Chair	ea. 46.00	36.95
Extension Table, 40"x60", extends to 104" with 2 22" leaves	153.00	122.50
Buffet	239.50	192.00
Closed Deck	174.50	139.75



DECLARATION by Drexel® NOW 20% OFF



	Regular	SALE
Dresser Base and Mirror	\$198.50	\$159.00
Chest	144.50	116.00
Night Stands	ea. 52.00	41.75
Bookcase Bed	112.00	89.75

Assert your own American good taste with Declaration by Drexel. Pamper yourself at these savings with such wonderful touches as magnetic door catches and cupboard lights. Delight in the charm of porcelain or brass drawer pulls and milk glass china shelves. Accents of inlaid rosewood enhance the beauty of rich-grained natural walnut.

	Regular	SALE
Buffet	\$209.50	\$168.00
Extension Table, 40"x60" extends to 82" with one 22" leaf	137.00	109.75
Side Chair	ea. 45.00	36.00
Arm Chair	ea. 61.00	49.00



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 and poultry for any reason.
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 (all cut and dressed to order)
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FAVORS CONTINUATION OF DRAFT: Martin Merz doesn't agree with those who could end the draft in this country, labeling such a move "a dangerous step."

Question of the Week

Question: There has been talk of ending the military draft in this country. Do you think it should be?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Martin Merz, Kingston, car salesman for Greer Motors No. 1, I don't think so. It would decrease our country's preparedness. I don't believe there will be enough volunteers to meet the needs of the Army and the Navy. To my thinking, it would be a dangerous step.

Walter Kanika, Trenton, carpenter: We should end it because we're giving away everything possible we fought for before. But if we are going to stay a military power we should continue to keep our armed forces at full strength at all times and back down from no one.

Mrs. Elva Kelsall, 256 Varsity Avenue, Penna Neck, faculty member at Columbia Presbyterian School: I don't think it would be sufficient to maintain our armed forces in future years just to depend on volunteers. This if something young men don't necessarily aspire to because it interrupts their pursuit of education. There has to be some compulsion about it; it's one of those necessary evils, so to speak. I feel there is justice in the way the present draft is run. There are certain considerations given to people. I know of several incidents.

David Motters, Dodge - Osborne Hall, University senior: If there are enough volunteers to do it, yes, but they are probably going to have to increase military pay. I imagine this is the only way they are going to get people to join voluntarily.

Mrs. Elmer Moore, Pennington-Laurensville Road, alumni records, Princeton University: It doesn't hurt the boys to serve their country. I wouldn't object to seeing my boys go in but I would like to see them finish their college education first. I don't think we should end the draft in this country. We should have a standing army because I don't think we should ever underestimate what our enemies are doing. We have to be on guard at all times. We learned this lesson at Pearl Harbor.

Paul Fishbane, Wiggins Street, graduate student, physics: Yes, because it is clear many persons are not being drafted for slightly funny reasons. They are going to school to become big businessmen and then turn them out of the draft. I think, however, before the draft is ended, we ought to make every effort to determine if the military might of the nation can be maintained at full strength without it.

Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Maxwell Lane, housewife: I think everybody should be made to serve or else have a full time army. I don't like the American system of the luck of the draw. You never know when you are going to go. This is why they

stopped the draft in England. There, the army claimed the job was to train soldiers, not civilians, they were too busy to train the short-time recruit. I think it is a good idea for everybody to serve a short time — it's an integrating process — but if it can't be done fairly then it is better to have a standing army.

Kevin McNally, Princeton, student Trenton Junior College: Of course, because war is immoral. They don't have any draft in England, Ireland doesn't have it. They have said a wonderful precedent which other NATO nations have been forced to go against, such as Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium. They were forced according to NATO agreements to establish conscription which is ridiculous in a country the size of Luxembourg. It's ridiculous here, too. It is involuntary servitude of the first order.

Mrs. Marie-Louise Smith, 59 Wiggins Street, housewife: Oh, yes. I'm married to a boy who might be eligible if the draft continues. I believe we no longer need it.

John Hagar, 15 Pelham Street, student, Princeton Theological Seminary: In the type of warfare we are now fighting — guerrilla warfare — we need a smaller, well-trained professional force. But in the event of a large scale war, which is possible through escalation, we will have to have some way of filling in the gaps of our land force which is now filled by civilian reservists. It's a question of risk: trying to determine the best policy, trying to guess which of the two types of warfare will happen. I think the size of the army can be cut, but I don't think we should end the draft completely.

Arthur Guild, Trenton, IBM customer engineer, Princeton University: I think the draft is a good thing at times when we need it but I don't feel we need volunteers for service does a better job than the person who is made to serve. Since we are paying for it, I'd rather the person did a good job and liked it.

David Ponhan, Henry Hall, University junior: Personally, I think it should be, although not too quickly. I feel it's necessary right now and that ordinary enlistments can do the job.

Lester Pullen, Hamilton Square, mechanic for Public Service: The draft would be nice to end it. This way we could raise military pay and rely on volunteers. I think they don't get enough money. Boys in the service are always sending home for more money.

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The Clothes Line
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 witchcraft!**

**TRITLE'S ORIGINAL
 GLYCERINE and
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 YOUR
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8 oz. Jar—Cream 12 oz. Bottle—Lotion
 True, in Great Grandmother's days, old women did put rosewater on their faces to make them look younger. This was considered a witchcraft. Who mixed with glycerine the rosewater and glycerine mixture quickly made skin softer, smoother and drove dryness away. Now, Tritle's Original Scented Glycerine and Rosewater is much more effective than the liquid mixture Great Grandmother used. *Rosewater*, too. It transforms unattractive aging skin into a fresh, glowing, more youthful looking complexion. Smooths and smoothes rough skin almost instantly. There is also a new cream lotion that's genuine. They are both delightful. Your choice, cream or lotion. Special offer: Regular \$2.00 jar or bottle, **\$1.39** 1/2.

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Home-Owners "Betrayed."

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
The proposal of the Post Office Department to build its area distribution center on North Harrison Street opposite the shopping center is an affront to this community, and the recommendation of the post office committee, Chamber of Commerce, backing this proposal, smacks of chicanery and skullduggery. It is not outright misrepresentation to the public.

This so-called "post office" will in fact be a major distribution and trucking depot for the whole area. Mail for RCA, for ETS, and for all the other industrial-research complexes within miles will be trucked into Princeton, processed, and then out again to its destination. Moreover, the moment these improved facilities are available the volume need will increase sharply, and the residents of Harrison and Ewing Streets will be left with the midnight trucks, while Mr. R. L. Lenhart sleeps peacefully on the Hopewell Pennington Road.

It is obvious that once this exception is made to the residential zoning ordinance, the stage is set for commercial exploitation of the whole street—a deliberate betrayal of the interests of those who have built homes there. They now suffer daily the roadside ugliness of the present shopping center, but this architectural eyesore must and can be contained. Its presence is no reason to downgrade the whole neighborhood.

In fact, this proposed violation of zoning should be of deep concern to all of Princeton, not alone to the homeowners in the immediate vicinity of Harrison and Ewing Streets. Just as everyone in the Community will lose (no matter where he lives) if Interstate-95 destroys the beauty of the Great Road area, so will we all lose if Harrison Street is allowed to develop commercially and to become

the principal traffic artery between Route 1 and Highway 206.

Therefore, I propose that this distribution depot, this "new post office," be located outside of Princeton proper and on a major trucking artery. Let the Palmer Square building remain the official Princeton Post Office, and let the postmaster sit there, but move this round-the-clock distribution activity and noise not behind a hedge on Harrison Street but to a commercial area with trucking access. Then mail for all these who want it, Princeton address can be trucked directly to them; the only mail traffic into and out of Princeton will be to its bona fide residents and to those businesses actually located here.

I now ask all who would help Princeton zoning in some semblance of order to mail a post-card of protest to the Township Planning Board (Township Hall) or to sign the petition available at my home.

JOHN HITE
601 Prospect Avenue

"A Fortunate Organization."

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Through your column I wish to commend the work of the Small Animal Rescue League. Following the death of my dog, whom I had for 11 years, I was eager for a replacement, although I wasn't very sanguine that I could replace a beloved pet.

To my surprise, Mrs. Graves, "dog broker" of the League, produced a really perfect dog: healthy, clean, housebroken, fond of cats, affectionate and intelligent. He didn't jump on people, dig up my flowers, and was an industrious "technology."

Not only is the League a blessing for homeless animals, but it is a most fortunate organization for us who love and need them.

MILDRED F. WARREN
(Mrs. Robert B. Warren)
Province Line Road

Concert Successful.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Princeton Folk Music Society, thank you for the attention you focused on the Dave Van Ronk concert which we sponsored recently with "Arts at Princeton."

Our concert was a successful one and we all appreciate the part **Town Topics** played in making it so.

YVONNE ARONSON
55 Woodside Lane

Person To Person

In talking about the strength of the earth's magnetic field we were told it is only a few hundredths of the magnetic strength of a toy magnet. It is not known when its existence was first realized by man. The earliest European writings on the compass of a freely suspended magnet helping navigation appeared about 1187 A.D., and British Navy files indicate that a compass was first used on a shipboard in 1388. Small craft still use it. In view of low strength it seems amazing that the needle is attracted to the pole from hundreds or thousands of miles away. Variations of position of the magnetic pole are considerable, as noted by the fact that in summer in central areas a compass needle points about ten degrees more to the west at 1 p.m. than 8 a.m. We truly point your way to low prices, great satisfaction and economy!

Kammerl Buick - Pontiac Co.
Route 206 open, Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

Topics of The Town
Continued From Page 14

FIVE LOSE LICENSES

For Speeding and Points.
Five Princeton area residents have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

They are William L. Oliver, 53, 142 Witherspoon Street, and Ann Ehrlich, 34, 145 S. Main Street, Pennington, both 30 days, for speeding; and Wesley Pan, 52, 360 Ridgeway Circle, one month. Mr. Pan was convicted of speeding in Connecticut.

Two Belle Mead residents lost their licenses under the Point System. Harold F. Reague, 20, surrendered his for four months and Frederick J. Mutter, 25, for one month.

DURER MEMORIALIZED

By Medallions. A collection of medallions honoring German artist Albrecht Durer will be on display at the Special Library of Princeton Seminary through February. The 46 medallions span four and a half centuries, and include several Durer self-portraits.

The collection was compiled by Dr. Herbert H. Erlanger, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Motion Picture Association of America. It provides a history of the art of portraits since about 1327. "The German artist of the 'Romantic' period, venerated Durer . . .," Dr. Erlanger has written, and like the German Romantic movement in general, they tended to idealize the past.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

by Radio Club. The Princeton YMCA radio club will hold an open house this Friday, January 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Dorothies House, 120 John Street. There will be no admission.

Projects to be displayed by club members include: microwave demonstration, Pete Schay; experiment measuring the speed of sound, John Butler; electronic organ, Ken Kishi; 10-watt transmitter, Bud Taylor; 75-watt transmitter, Don Wilson and demonstrations in the use of an oscilloscope.

Continued on Page 15

Minneapolis Honeywell

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FAVORITE
PAINT COLOR
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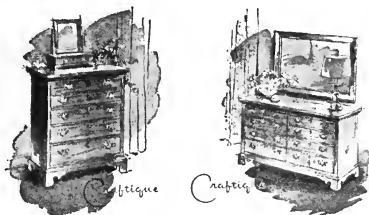
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All pieces are true Chippendale in every detail, with graduated-size drawers and inlaid beaded molding around each drawer front. Separate locks on all drawers with keyhole escutcheons.

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By
Jheri Redding

what every woman
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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW TIROS IN ORBIT
RCA Astro's Ninth, Spacecraft, TIROS 9 (built at RCA Astro-Electronics Division) is cartwheeling in orbit around the earth, mapping weather pictures from an altitude of some 400 miles.

The successful launch was made Friday at Cape Kennedy by the NASA's Aeronautics and Space Administration. TIROS 9 is the 300-lb. experimental version of the TIROS Operational System, (TOS) satellites, first of which is expected to be launched next year.

Also in orbit are two predecessors, TIROS 7 and TIROS 8. Information transmitted from these satellites has resulted in more than 1,100 storm bulletins, considered instrumental in saving life and property. In all, some 410,000 pictures of cloud cover, ice floes and other weather data have been transmitted to earth by the TIROS satellites.

TIROS 9, according to project manager Abraham Schnapp, has camera looking from the opposite side of the drum-shaped craft, instead of from the base as in previous TIROS versions. Its improvements include a magnetic spin control, which maintains a nominal spin rate of ten revolutions per minute. It has a "Wheel" type of motion, ap-



Francis J. Lacy

Robert V. Gaultier

pearing to roll around the earth like a drum rolling down hill.

Infrared sensors trigger the cameras by sensing the heat from the horizon as the satellite rolls. Picture-taking intervals can be selected at 32, 64 or 128 seconds between pictures.

Mr. Schnapp has pointed out that the reliability of TIROS 9, is unprecedented in unmanned space programs. It will map out the entire earth daily, he said, providing a truly global weather observation system.

CANADIAN POST SET
For F. J. Lacy, Opinion Research Corporation has named Francis J. Lacy executive vice-president and director of its Canadian affiliate, ORC Grounau Research Ltd. The Toronto firm is the oldest and largest research organization in Canada.

Mr. Lacy joined ORC in 1959 after serving as assistant to the research director of Sperry and Hutchinson Company. He is a graduate of Iowa College, with a master's degree in economics from Fordham University. He is the author of articles on marketing in the Journal of Marketing and The Encyclopedia Britannica. His home is at 7 Cranston Road, Kendall Park.

ADR FIRM EXPANDS
Opers. Office In L.A. Applied Data Research, Inc., Route 206 Center, has opened a Los Angeles office. Richard C. Jones, president, has announced. Richard Marbury has been named manager.

The firm serves as a consultant to major manufacturers and users of electronic digital computing systems. The West Coast office is designed to expand services to customers in that area. It is located at 5316 West Imperial Boulevard.

Applied Data Research is currently engaged under U.S. government research and development contracts in the design of an information system located on the U.S.S. Air Force, and also holds a contract for the U.S. Navy. It also has a client's Mutual computer manufacturers and serves as management consultants to a nation-wide transportation company.

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GAUTHIER APPOINTED
By ENR, Erie W. Wallack, general manager of the Princeton Division of Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc., has announced the appointment of Robert V. Gaultier of 32 Baker Court as manager of the photostatic production department.

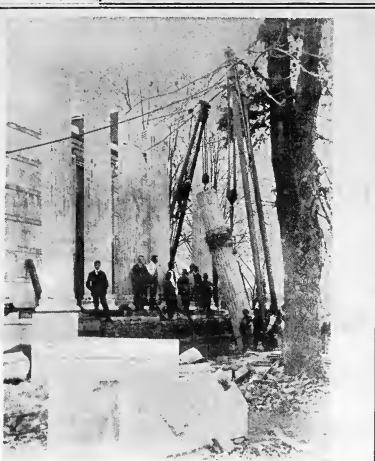
Mr. Gaultier will be responsible for manufacture and delivery of production loading. The photostats are rugged optical radiation detectors, used in astrophysical research, satellite and missile programs.

He joined ENR in 1961 as photo - electric engineering manager, serving previously with Westinghouse and Allen B. Damon Laboratories. A graduate of Newark College of Engineering, with advanced study at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is the holder of patents relating to vacuum tubes.

—Continued on Page 22

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Workmen and company paused long enough to "watch the birds" in this photo taken in 1893. The old stone structures of Whig and Clio Halls were being replaced with marble buildings. Although preserving their original appearance, the buildings were moved closer together so that the two walks from Nassau Street, instead of leading to their steps, now passed to the sides.

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Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 17
scope. In addition there will be an exhibit of computer programming by the Inventors Club of Princeton High School.

CCS EXPLORES PROGRAM
For Pre-School Child. The cultural gap between school-mates in the Borough and Township schools was brought into focus at the luncheon-conference held Wednesday at the YW-YMCA by the Council of Community Services. Mrs. Edgar Gemmell of the Inter-group Relations Committee was chairman.

Psychiatrist Nathaniel Born of the Child Guidance Center told the group, "The kind of culturally deprived that we are talking about is the family in which the written, printed and spoken word has low currency. . . this produces in the children a disability which, in medical terms, is as real, as difficult to treat and as important to prevent as rickets in the child who doesn't get his cod liver oil."

Dr. John McKenna Jr., superintendent of the Township schools, described last summer's "LUNCH" program, in which kindergarten, first and second graders were the target of a highly varied program designed to widen their horizons.

"We were relatively suc-



"WE ARE NOT PRECISELY SURE," Professor Melvin Tumin of Princeton University told the Council of Community Services, "what IQ measures, but we are absolutely sure that it doesn't measure native capacity." He spoke at the exploratory meeting on "Is There Equal Opportunity for All Children in Princeton?" held Wednesday at the Y. Story, this page, continued.

"They have set up a pre-kindergarten program, and made it a requirement that parents come on a regular basis for education. We saw both parents and kids in action. . . The big thing they have done with their 'Day Community School' is to integrate it into complete community use. . . This is something we hope to do with the new John Witherspoon School. The library is set up to serve the school and the total community, and so on. I was especially interested by the adults' use of the school."

"We found the pre-first grade child is the easiest to work with, and he gained the most from it. . . The parents offered to come in and help. Next summer we intend to involve the parents more."

50% By Age 4. Sociologist Melvin Tumin of Princeton University commented, "Assuming that we are going to intervene in helping people find their maximum potential, what is the best time to do it?"

Quoting from "Stability and Change in Human Characteristics" by Benjamin Bloom ("the big book this year in academic circles"), Dr. Tumin said that whatever happens to human beings, happens fairly early. "About 50% of any human being's intellectual development occurs between conception and age four; 30% between ages four and eight; the additional between eight and 17."

Emphasizing the importance of reaching the very young child, he added, "It is debatable how this is going to be done, but I feel there's a moral responsibility on the part of the community to equalize the pre-school years."

Parent Education. Superintendent Chester B. Sirup of the Borough Schools reported on a visit to the Community Program Inc., a Ford Foundation sponsored program in New Haven, Conn.

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I WANT TO BE A TEACHER: These four Township school teachers hold a benefit each year to help a Township boy or girl who wants a teaching career. (Left to right) Mrs. Simon Moss; David Mackay, president of the Princeton Township Education Association; Mrs. Barbara Lortz, chairman of this year's benefit; and Miss Katherine Whrite.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 19—
munity say we don't have much of a problem, but I don't feel that way. We have children who are undernourished, parents who don't value education, who don't motivate their children.

"Our responsibility is as great as in Spanish Harlem. Our chance of success is greater. There are fewer communities in the entire country so rich in human resources."

Currently at work in the community is the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue, involving children of diverse backgrounds; the Nassau Street School pre-kindergarten program, begun 23 years ago. ("We are not reaching 25% of the parents," Dr. Streup remarked); the parent-education program of the Family Service, the Princeton Junior Museum, which, according to Mrs. Mildred Goldstein, director, aimed its "Indian exhibit last fall at the youngest child."

The Community Park School will open its library next summer from 9 to 1, bringing books from other schools to round out the collection. The Princeton Library has cancelled its reading program for pre-schoolers because the

stairs are unsafe, but it has plans for this and other programs when the new library is built.

According to Dr. Streup, chairman of the Council's pre-school, pre-kindergarten project, "Throughout the country, this work is being precipitated by money being made available. . . . We are going to investigate Federal money for the whole business."

Serving with him are Dr. Jamaica Munro, Peter Putnam, Thomas Caldwell, Sheldon Judson, Mrs. John Trimble, Dr. McKenna, Dr. Boonin and Professor Tumin.

WANT TO TEACH?
We'll Help. Boys and girls who go to the color film, "The Emperor's Nightingale" Saturday will be indirectly helping an older boy or girl who wants to become a teacher.

The movie, to be shown at 10 at Littlebrook and again at 1 at Valley Road, is a benefit sponsored by the Princeton Township Education Association, a teachers' group. Proceeds will be given as a scholarship to a Princeton High School senior who was graduated from Valley Road School, and who wants to be a teacher.

The benefit is an annual event, and last year a \$500 award was presented to Madeleine Guidson, now studying at Rider to be a business education teacher.

Tickets for "The Emperor's Nightingale" are 50 cents. They are on sale now at all Township schools and will be available at the door before each of the two Saturday performances. The film is suitable for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bowers-Bennett, Miss Jeanne Sanders Bowers of 287 Franklin Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bowers II of "Bowers," Putnamville, N. J., to James C. Bennett of 248 Hamilton Avenue. A spring wedding is planned. Mr. Bennett is an attorney-at-law with McCarthy, Basch and Hicks, Princeton.

Myers-Lamkin, Miss Jessica M. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Myers of 344 Stockton Street, to John D. Lamkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lamkin of Birmingham, Ala. A June wedding is planned. Miss Myers is a senior at Colby Junior

College, and Mr. Lamkin is a senior at Princeton University.

Smith-Blair, Miss Prudence C. A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Smith of Hopewell, to Donald R. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Blair is a senior at Muhlenberg College.

WEDDINGS

Jamison-Cerasa, Miss Mary Lou Cerasa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cerasa of Kingston, to Allen Jamison of Princeton. The wedding, Jan. 23, Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Jamison is employed at the North Brunswick Post Office. The couple will make their home on Adams Lane, North Brunswick.

Cunningham-Johnson, Miss Mary F. Johnson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank H.

Johnson of 990 Lake Drive, to James S. A. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Jean S. Cunningham of Calderbank, Scotland, and the late Alexander Cunningham. January 25; Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Cunningham at the University of Glasgow and the Queen's College, Oxford, and is now teaching at Princeton Seminary while studying for his doctorate in education at Princeton University. The couple will live in Princeton until June when they will leave for Scotland.

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ART In Princeton

AROUND THE WORLD

At Gallery 100. Now running for three weeks is an exhibition entitled "Around the World" at Gallery 100. Prints, selected for their variety of expression and variety of national character, make up an interesting picture of what young artists are doing in the field of Graphics on all sides of the globe. Some of the names are already familiar to us, as the Gallery has had in stock samples of work by Johnny Friedlander, Fayza Ostrower and Terry Han, but for the most part, these prints are new.

Friedlander, Eberhard. One of the imaginative graphic artists of our time is Johnny Friedlander. His background of a childhood in Germany, his escape from Nazi concentration camp and subsequent work in the French Resistance has given him a keen insight into life with a delightful gratitude to the little things in Nature which can lighten the heart. His group of black and white etchings shows here some of a portfolio called "Besties," done in Paris where he runs a small sort of "atelier." "Voche" is pure fun as she stands in the field, dominating on a joyful dream of spring and sweet clover "Pussies," "Cherubs" and "Cheerful" all bear a sophisticated charm but "Vol d'Oreans," with its fascinating illusion of flight is the prize.

Fayza Ostrower. Fayza Ostrower's abstract compositions in woodcut are being exhibited here and concurrently in a one-man showing in the Graphic Arts Room of the Fine Arts Library. Polish by birth, this artist studied in Germany, and later in this country on a Fulbright.

In 1954, she went to Brazil and has now become a citizen of that country where she teaches at the Museum of Modern Art in Rio. She is considered one of the impor-

tant South American graphic artists.

Art From Japan. Three Japanese artists are represented by work which is not entirely diverse as to bear no native connection at all. From the old school, and selected by the artist, is a patterned composition.

Using his own dyes which hide deeply into the rough paper which he makes himself from spruce bark, he gets a forceful interlocking design of stylized figures, houses and traditional scenes. Because of the nature of stencil, he can make each print vary in color and tone as in "Ueno Heights" even in two separate prints as in two separate scenes.

Yuski Fukazawa, in his dark, eerie abstractions, "harks back to mystery, solidity and the simplicity of pre-literate objects." Quite opposite, very light and seemingly unimportant is the work of the fascinating young etcher, Keiko Shimizu.

Daughter of the owner of Tokyo's largest department store, and wife of the well-known older artist Hamazuchi, Keiko Shimizu has just begun. Studying in Paris with Johnny Friedlander, she has caught some of his spirit, though she is hardly imitative, and her own individual approach has become suddenly very popular. More French than Japanese, she has the feel of her "Nid Dans L'Arbre" and the odd little details of "Le Cerisier."

Danish Fleets. To the North belongs Lars Bo, who has worked in Europe but truly belongs to his native Copenhagen. Anyone who has read the tales of Jack Dinsmore will appreciate Mrs. Betty Adams.

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

ASSETS INCREASE

At Princeton's S & L, L. B. Franklin Burr, president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has reported total assets of \$14,666,053 as of December 31, 1964. The increase is \$1,786,253, compared to the \$13,879,799 reported for 1963. The \$336,369 increase in assets during the year at the annual rate of 4 per cent. "We have been able to maintain this high rate of earnings," Mr. Burr said at the annual meeting, "despite increases in our operating costs imposed by the payment of a substantial Federal income tax and other rising costs of doing business."

The statement of condition as of December 31, shows \$14,666,053 in savings accounts, an increase of \$1,692,799 over 1963. Reserves are at an all-time high of \$432,419, up \$84,170 during 1964. Mortgage loans in the amount of \$1,594,595 were granted during 1964, bringing the total to \$12,558,546 invested in 1947 loans. Cash on hand at year-end was \$125,352 and \$81,459,000 invested in United States government securities.

Officers elected for 1965 are: Mr. Burr, president; John R. Grover, vice-president; Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive vice-president and secretary; Herbert C. Starbuck, treasurer; and Helen S. Shepherd, assistant secretary. Carl C. Shafter, Albert Salzman and J. R. Harrison were elected directors for three-year terms.

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art comment that "the work of Lars Bo is akin in spirit to that of another well-known Dane, the writer Tark Dinsmore." Particularly in the color etchings, "Leaves of Autumn" and "The Chase," the mood of the Danish countryside nostalgia.

The Chilean Sergio Gonzalez Toranzo, Terry Han from Czechoslovakia, Argentinean Antonio Berni, a Swiss, Marc Gaudier and two Italians, Marcel Fiorini and Mario Sinica, round out the show with their prints which in their own rights are fully as interesting and individual as the above mentioned. It is a group show well chosen for a quick tour around the world in Graphic Arts.

Art Lectures. The first series of Art Lectures sponsored by the Princeton Art Association will be held on three consecutive Fridays, January 29, February 5 and 12) in the auditorium of the new Stuart Country Day School at 8 p.m. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art Series, the Association has chosen "El Greco," lecture and slides by Mrs. Blanche R. Brown, Senior Lecturer at the Museum; "Peter Bruegel, The Elder and His World" lecture and slides by the Museum Staff Lecturer, Alan Rosenberg; "After Impressionism: Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh," lecture and slides by Mrs. Margaretta Solinger, Research Associate in the Museum's Printing Department. Tickets for the series may be obtained in advance from Mrs. James Burke, 158 Springdale Road. (For members, \$4 the series, \$1.50 each session. For non-members, \$5 the series, \$3 each session.)



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SPORTS In Princeton

A CAGE IN IT?
The Bill Bradley era in basketball, inevitably drawing to a close here, may well become the foundation for a vastly expanded interest in the sport at Princeton. Judging the news that the Tigers' fabulous All-American continued to make last week in the national press were two developments that could serve to keep the national spotlight swinging in this direction with considerable frequency.

When the University revealed late last fall that its proposed \$5 million cage-auditorium was in the advanced planning stages, no one would name for publication the target date for its completion. Ken Fairman, Director of Athletics, felt the subject should remain so under cover that he would not even make an off-the-record estimate as to when Princeton would move from Dillon Gym into the 7,000 seat athletic facility.

It was inevitable, naturally, that word leaked out before its release could be properly controlled. Same day that the Alumni Weekly, semi-official University publication, went to press with details for the cage—but with no mention of when it would be ready (a Trenton sports columnist obviously had tapped an accurate but anonymous Princeton source for the target date, September, 1967).

The University forthwith confirmed. Provided sufficient funds can be raised to make the initial \$3.5 million first stage possible, ground will be broken in the spring of 1968, with completion anticipated some 15 months later. Basketball would, accordingly, have a full season in the cage during the winter of 1967-68.

Brooklyn or Princeton? For more than a year now, sports writers for eastern dailies and the wire services have been speculating on the eventual college choice of Lew Alcindor, a 7-4 New York high school senior who may well do for college basketball what Walt Chamberlain has done for the pros. Speculation, based on partial fact, partial fancy, is that next fall he may enroll at Princeton.

TARGET DATE SET: Hopefully, Princeton University will have the first stage of its \$5 million dollar cage-auditorium ready by September, 1967.

Estimates are that of the 100 stumbled on the way to the basketball title they were expected to win, they invariably bounced back to take the big one. Last winter, for example, they found themselves in hot water after being upset by Columbia and Harvard. Victory over a tough Yale team at New Haven appeared quite unlikely, but the Tigers defeated the title-minded Elis, 81-72. Two weeks later, when a loss of the Palestra would have meant a triple tie with Yale and Penn, Princeton

—Continued on Page 24

If the speculation that Alcindor's choice has been narrowed to one of these four is correct, it seems logical to eliminate UCLA first and Columbia second. Enrolled at Power Memorial Academy (which hasn't lost for some reason, in its last 70 odd basketball games), Alcindor is understandably a home-town boy. His father is a subway policeman in New York; his family and friends want to see him play regularly. For years on the West Coast at UCLA appear unlikely.

Columbia, the Ivy choice in New York, has home-town appeal but a gymnasium which barely seats 3,000 and no plans to provide anything larger. If Alcindor wants big-time basketball, he won't get it there. Princeton, the Ivy choice, is narrow finally to the point where he will choose between Princeton and Penn. Because his present high school coach might become the veteran Joe Lapchick's successor at the Brooklyn institution; because St. John's produces nationally-ranked teams; a getting more familiar to a New York schoolboy than Princeton, N.J., the odds seem to be that he'll go there.

CAN TIGERS TAKE PENN?
Defeat Will Spell Trouble, In the past two years, when Princeton's Ivy favorites

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By JOHN F. BERNARD

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Sports in Princeton
 —Continued from Page 23—
 turned back the Quakers decisively, 76 to 66.

Now the Orange and Black is confronted with the knowledge that if it loses Saturday night to Penn at Philadelphia, it may just watch Cornell replace it as the Ivy champion despite the presence of the nation's top college player on its roster. A line 12-2 on the season, the Ithaca have the balance that Princeton lacks, and if the Tigers drop two games this early in the race, they may never catch the tame Redmen.

Penn, too, has a balanced offense; more than that, it can play a better brand of defensive ball than Cornell will be very difficult to defeat on its own court. The Quakers' personnel is impressive and the squad will benefit from the fact that it has had no exam break, in contrast to Princeton's inactivity that Princeton has undergone.

Two Players All-Ivy. Penn's two top players are 6-1 Jeff Neuman and 6-2 Stan Pawlik, the latter averaging 20 points a game and hitting at a 50% clip from the floor. John Hellins, a 6-8 center, and a 6-9 sophomore, Frank Burgess, provide the height, while there is good bench depth available, too.

Penn is not unbeatable — it lost by 11 points at Ithaca two weeks ago, whereas the Tigers failed to beat Cornell in one. However, a well-balanced squad playing on its home court is extremely tough to beat, and Princeton will have to play better basketball than it has shown against any team save Michigan to win this one.

Princeton's problem is that the Tigers may not win even if Bill Bradley is at his best. He



TOGETHERNESS: Closely guarded, Anthony Adams goes up for a PHS shot in Friday's Paving contest. (Randall Mazzardo Photo)

scored 41 points against Columbia, and they trailed in the second half before taking charge; he hit for 40 against Cornell, and while he paced a second-half rally that completely erased a 17-point deficit, the Ithaca controlled the final minute of play and won in a last-second field goal.

Someone — and the number could be just one — obviously has to help out. Juniors Bob Harlow and Don Rothenbach or sophomore Gary Walters appear to be the best bets, but unless one of them can approximate 15 points Saturday, this tip one may well get away.

In a word, the Tigers need a sharp form reversal at a time when they have been inactive for two weeks and are playing away from home — a truly rugged assignment. If they fall short, the resultant third place berth into which they will tumble could be theirs in the final standings.

SEVENTEEN PLAYS THURSDAY
 Against Boston College, returning to action Thursday night in Baker Rink, Princeton's hockey team will face Boston College at 8 o'clock. The Eagles currently have a fine 11-3 record against the best in the east, and rate as heavy favorites in this contest.

Saturday will find the Orange and Black playing the first of three Ivy games in the next eight days. It will be at Hanover to face league-leading Dartmouth, with Cornell here next Thursday and Brown due the following Saturday afternoon.

The meeting at Hanover will be the rubber game between Princeton and Dartmouth, the first point to the Tigers, 5-3, in a holiday tournament at Buffalo and the second to the Indians, 3-2 here in overtime. Princeton will take a 3-8 mark into the Boston College game. Dartmouth was 9-2 after winning eight in a row, including four in overtime. The Indians have not lost since the defeat by Princeton on New Year's Day at Buffalo.

PHS IN CRUCIAL GAME
 At Stake: Playoff Berth. A chance to nail down a spot in the Central Jersey Group 4 NJSIAA annual pre-season tournament is the plum that will dangle before the eyes of the Little Tigers Friday night when they take to the court for a vital rematch with Ewing. The all-important game will be played at the Ewing Gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. Princeton High Apts. its ticketless hopes alive when it defeated this same Ewing

Ivy League Hockey

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Dartmouth	3	0	6			
Brown	2	0	4			
Cornell	2	1	4			
Yale	1	2	2			
Princeton	0	2	0			
Harvard	0	3	0			

Saturday, January 30
 Princeton at Dartmouth
 Wednesday, February 3
 Dartmouth at Brown
 Thursday, February 4
 Cornell at Princeton

squad here Friday night, 59-52. The victory ended a four-game PHS losing spell and it came in the final minutes when the Blue Devils, at the saying goes, snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory. Now at the halfway mark, PHS is 5-5 in league competition and 6-6 overall.

According to Joe Jenglich, PHS athletic director, the NJSIAA Committee reports that any team will be given consideration for a playoff berth if it has (1) played at least ten games by January 30 and (2) won at least half of them. Accordingly, it needed at least an even break in its games this week with Hamilton (see page 26) and Ewing to be assured of a tournament spot.

On the face of it, it would seem that PHS would have little trouble defeating Ewing again. The Blue Devils have won only two of nine but their second victory, which came the day after the loss to Princeton, was an eye-opener. In that one, Ewing stunned a highly-favored Notre Dame squad — and probably itself as well — by defeating the Irish, 31-39, 56-51.

—Continued on Page 23

MARCH OF DIMES WEEK

January 25 - January 30

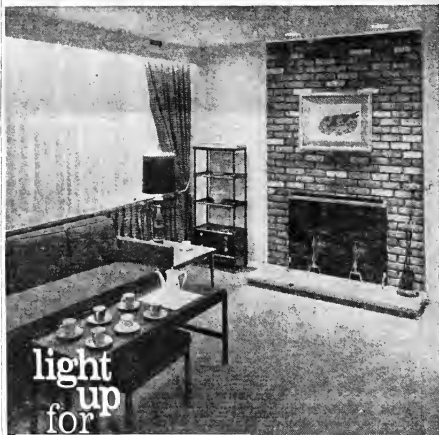
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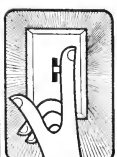
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Sports—Stations

—Continued from Page 21
It boils down to an interesting evening Friday for PHS coach Tony Borok.
The Blue and White will round out action in the coming week by traveling to Freehold Tuesday. This game will start at 8 also.

Ewing Takes Lead. At the PHS gym Friday, both schools entered the contest on the heels of four-game losing streaks. After a close first half which ended 29-18, it appeared that it would be the home team which was going to be tagged with its fifth straight defeat when Ewing outscored PHS, 15-7, in the third quarter.
The final two minutes, crammed with drama, brought agony to Ewing coach Al Ferrara. These last 120 seconds had with Ewing nursing a lead that had been whittled to 32-49. It didn't score thereafter.

Ewing was stopped cold by an effective PHS press which caused the Blue Devils to commit costly errors. Captain Pete Heiberger, playing one of his best games of the season, showed PHS in front by two at the 27-second mark, having tied the score with two free throws.

In quick order, Roger Madden added a free throw. Heiberger got his 24th and 25th points on a layup and Mike Underwood connected on two foul shots. In turn, the Blue Devils were totally demoralized. According to Borok, the Little Tigers had practiced all week trying different plays with mythical seconds left. Said Tony, "It sure paid off."

Wilbur Hines, high scoring forward for PHS, was held to a season's low of three points by Ewing's Carry Younger. It marked the first time Wilbur had failed to hit double figures. Taking up the slack somewhat, in addition to Heiberger, was Mike Underwood who accounted for 12 points — his high for the season. Anthony Adams contributed six, and Kerry Klink and Roger Madden scored five points apiece.

In a joyous game, Princeton won its eighth in ten outings, 68-49. Bill McQuade and Tom Wood led the Little Tigers with 22 and 20 points. No one else scored more than six.

FOOTBALL IN THE NEWS

As Pont Leaves Yale. For the second time in a row, Yale's football team will come to Palmer Stadium next fall under a new coach. John Pont, who was in his first year at New Haven when the Kiis played here in 1962, has left the Ivy League for the Big Ten (Indiana), and on November 13 next season, the Blue will play here under a successor yet to be named.

The switch cannot but hinder Yale in its effort to recapture leadership in the Ivy League, and to defeat the Tigers for the first time since 1960. No matter how good the holdover material, and how able the new coach, a "building year" appears in prospect.

Kimberlake to Study Here. Princeton next fall will be the home of two of the nation's top college backs of the 1964 season, each of whom will be trying to earn a place on a New York City professional football team. One, of course, is Cosmo Lawrence, who plans to pursue his studies in aeronautical engineering here while

playing for the New York Jets. The other will be Bob Timberlake, quarterback on Michigan's Big Ten champions, and Rose Bowl victors last year. Ready to sign on Friday with the New York Giants, and hopeful of winning a four-way scramble to become Y. A. Tittle's successor, Timberlake will enroll for post-graduate study next fall at Princeton Theological Seminary.

MRS. CONSTABLE WINS
Rallies for Squash Title. Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale Road, perennial title winner in squash and tennis, won the New Jersey Women's Squash Rackets Tournament held last week at the Pretty Brook Club.

She took the fifth game, 16-14, from the defending champion, Mrs. Newton Meade of Philadelphia, after having divided the first four. The scores were 15-12, 10-13, 15-9 and 14-16 before the deciding game. On her way to the finals, Mrs. Constable won all her matches in straight games.

Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding of Rosedale Road was the victor in the consolation final won by default from Mrs. Kenneth T. Donaldson of Riverdale.

—Continued on Page 26



POP PICKED UP THE MARBLES: Al Niederleit, Springfield Golf Club pro, with his wife, Suzanne, and Alan Jr. following his victory in the James J. Ambrose Tournament. Niederleit shot a one-under par 79 to top 37 other professionals. The Niederleits live at 363 Harrison Street.

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ON PAGES 28-32

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

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